



# The Echo

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"Ye Shall Know the Truth"  
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## Formosa Team Continues Preparation To Represent Christ As Athletes

Last Thursday, the Taylor five accompanied by Coach Don Odle visited the county clerk's office in Marion to procure their passports for their coming exhibition tour of Formosa, Hong Kong and Japan.

According to Coach Odle, the athletes are traveling light; they're packing only basketball equipment, Bibles, hymn books and a message. As Frank Anderson, writer for The Indianapolis Times, put it, "The touring collegians don't expect to change the world for the better right away. But even if success against communism is measured in dribbles, basketball dribbles, they'll feel well rewarded."

Following are testimonies given by each member of the Formosa-bound team:

"What a tremendous challenge it is to have the opportunity to present the gospel to the people of Formosa. We are united in our determination to see this mission fulfilled. Christ said 'Go ye', 'I will provide every need.'"

Coach Don J. Odle

"I do consider this a great opportunity and privilege to serve Jesus Christ in this capacity. 'The field is ripe and ready for harvest.' If I can use my talents in this 'Venture for Victory', I am ready to go in His name."

Forrest Jackson

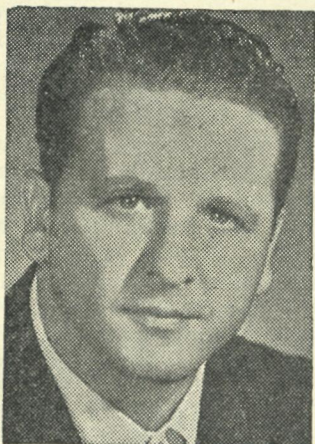
"The Lord has wonderfully opened the door for the gospel in Formosa. I count it a great opportunity and a personal responsibility to tell the Formosan people about the Christ I know and love. I hope and pray that the gospel of Jesus Christ and its power of saving from sin will find its way into the hearts and lives of the Formosan people."

Howard Habegger

"My heart was deceitful above all things and desperately wicked until one day I met my Master face to face. The blood of Jesus Christ cleansed me from all sin and now has given me the greatest opportunity and responsibility of telling others of the love and power we can have in Christ. The harvest truly is plenteous, but the laborers are few, and it is my desire that this laborer give his all to these Formosan people."

Norm Holmskog

"My wife and I left the United States on March 1 for Formosa under the Oriental Missionary society. We praise the Lord for His leading and guiding. The past (continued on page 4, column 1)



Don Odle will coach the Formosa team in their Venture for Victory.

## WBAT Features Taylor Program

A daily program, "Taylor Time," will be featuring Taylor gospel teams this week.

The programs will be fifteen-minute devotional Lenten services. "Taylor Time" is on the air at 4:45 p. m. each day on station WBAT-1400 on the radio dial—Marion, Indiana.

Station WBAT will also broadcast a special program by the Taylor A Capella choir on Easter Sunday, April 13 at 5 p. m.

The fellows in Swallow-Robin have started a radio station which can be heard throughout their dormitory.

The evening of open house the fellows initiated their first broadcast over station WTBS, Taylor broadcasting system. The station which is operated in Harold Draper's room, has a frequency of 890 kc. Plans are being made for a stronger setup that can be heard in the girl's dormitory as well.

## McLennan To Bring Chapel Message

Rev. Ross McLennan, a Methodist minister and field representative for the National Prohibition party will be the chapel speaker for Wednesday.

After graduating from Taylor university, Rev. McLennan attended Garret Biblical institute. For the past eight years he has been engaged in interdenominational work.

Rev. McLennan has served as chairman of the public affairs committee of Saginaw Michigan Ministerium and was instrumental in driving out bingo and other gambling from Saginaw city and county. He has also been active in civic affairs and was twice nominated as a candidate for the Michigan State Senate.

Dr. Eugene Kellersberger, general secretary of the American Leprosy Missions, Inc., will speak at Tuesday's voluntary chapel. Dr. Kellersberger is an ordained minister of the Presbyterian church and spent 21 years as a medical missionary to the Belgian Congo.

On Friday, the chapel message will be presented by Rev. Samuel Emrick, pastor of the First Methodist church of Decatur, Indiana. Upon graduating from Asbury college, Rev. Emrick completed his seminary training at Drew seminary. He has served for a number of years as a Methodist pastor in the Northeastern conference.

## Cleveland Heads Gem As Editor

In elections held last week by the '52 Gem staff, Gladys Cleveland was elected editor for the annual of the coming year. Dave Pelton was chosen business manager.

As a first-semester senior, Gladys comes from Lake Placid, New York. She is a sociology major who plans to go to the mission field. The Echo has claimed Gladys as a feature writer this year.

Dave Pelton, a sophomore from Flint, Michigan, is a business major. He plans to enter into a phase of that field upon graduation. Dave's interest lies in spring sports, and he is prominent in the realm of tennis.

From a list of recommendations submitted by the Organizations and Publications committee, this year's editor chose three names

## Choir Goes East Friday

by Lola Tedrick

Professor Eugene Pearson has announced the itinerary for the spring tour of the Taylor university A Cappella choir. From April 4 until April 18 the 40-voice group will sing in various services throughout the East. They will make fifteen appearances.

A trip is made by the choir every year. Last spring they gave sixteen concerts throughout Indiana, Illinois, Ohio and Michigan. Contacts are made for the tour through the interest of students and alumni of the school.

## Serve by Praying

Most of us believe in tithing. Ten per cent of what we earn goes into the Master's service. But what about our time? Ten per cent of our time would be 2 hours, 40 minutes! All that we have been asked to give in prayer is five minutes each day for two weeks. Only five minutes to pray for eight men who have given three months of their lives to crusade for Christ in Formosa. Let's make the most of the opportunity to support them in prayer...at least five minutes a day for the next two weeks.

Five minutes!

## Pickering Portrays Peter In 'The Rock' This Week

The Speech department will present Mary P. Hamlin's drama, "The Rock," this Thursday, April 3, at 8 p. m. in Maytag gymnasium. This three-act play shows the character development of Simon Peter.

In the first act Simon, a poor young fisherman, pours out to his little wife, Adina, his ambition to become a great merchant. However, he becomes fired by enthusiasm for a strange teacher from Nazareth, Jesus, His mother-in law, Uncle Ucal and the wicked Magdala oppose him, but Adina stands loyally by.

As the play progresses Simon is flung to the depths and the heights as he tries to understand Jesus. Only as Peter follows the Lord to the Crucifixion does he discover the true meaning of life. The play as a whole is an attempt to answer the age-old question: "Shall man succeed in that which he seems to fail?"

Admission prices for the play are fifty cents for students and sixty cents for adults. The cast includes:

|                         |                   |
|-------------------------|-------------------|
| Simon Peter             | William Pickering |
| Adina, his wife         | Patricia Crandall |
| Mary Magdala            | Ruth Dixon        |
| Ucal, Deborah's brother | Rex Gearheart     |
| Deborah, Adina's mother | Elinor Boehr      |
| Pandira, a Greek lad    | David Zehr        |
| Titus, a Roman soldier  | Howard Jacobs     |
| Agar, a physician       | Albert Furbay     |



With this backdrop scene, Lois Inboden and Rod Liechty emphasized the theme 'Sound Forth Christ'

## Registrations Exceed 1000 Mark At Conference

Last Sunday afternoon, the registration at the 19th annual Youth Conference totaled 1,017. Young people came to Taylor from twelve different states for the occasion. Sunday afternoon an estimated crowd of 2400 filled the gymnasium and about 200 people were turned away.

Of the 1017 who registered, 657 of these were girls. Those in charge of the dining hall report having served 5,082 meals during the week end.

According to decision cards, 75 accepted Christ as Saviour, 49 consecrated their lives to Christ, 28 gave their lives for full time service on the mission field and 23 made other dedications.

The following states were represented on campus: Oklahoma, Maine, Virginia, Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama and Wisconsin. The largest group from any one place was from Columbus, Ohio; there were 41 in the group.

Two offerings were taken during Youth Conference. On Saturday evening, the missionary offering amounted to \$750.51, Sunday afternoon's offering was \$759.65.

The Barretts of Wimpole Street, a three-act play by Rudolf Besier, has been selected as the Speech department production for May.

The play, an authentic love story of Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning, has a cast of twelve men and five women. It is a vivid portrayal of the Barrett children's struggle against a tyrannical father.

The tour will include the following churches:

April 4, 5, 6—Fri., Sat., Sun. Rev. Don Rose, 133 Cleves Ave., Cleves, Ohio.

April 7—Monday. No concert set as yet.

April 8—Tuesday. Hansberger Memorial Methodist. Rev. Herbert M. Frazer, 13th and Cleveland Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

April 9—Wednesday. Christian Missionary Alliance Church. Rev. Paul Henry, Ambridge, Pennsylvania.

April 10—Thursday. St. John's Evangelical United Brethren Church. Rev. F. H. Fletcher, 1218 W. Arch St., Shamokin, Pennsylvania.

April 11—Good Friday. Calvary Protestant (8 p. m.) Rev. L. F. Moon, 134 Park Ave., Baldwin, Long Island, New York.

April 12—Saturday. Evangelical Congregational. Rev. Oscar Bachlund, 43 Grove Street, Stamford, Connecticut.

April 13 — Easter Sunday. Bethelship Norwegian Methodist (10:30 a. m.) 56th and 4th Ave., Brooklyn, New York. Pleasantville Baptist (4 p. m.) Rev. H. R. Bergwall, 795 Pleasant Valley Wy., W. Orange, New Jersey. Bethelship Nor. Meth. (7:30 p. m.)

April 14—Monday. Congressmen, 4 p. m., Washington, D. C. (continued on page 2, column 4)

Buffum Lists Hours

Miss Mary Buffum, has announced the library hours during the vacation period.

The library will be open from nine to twelve in the mornings and from two until five in the afternoon from Monday to Friday inclusive. Saturday the hours will be nine to twelve only.

On Good Friday the library will be closed in the afternoon.

## Dept. Picks Play

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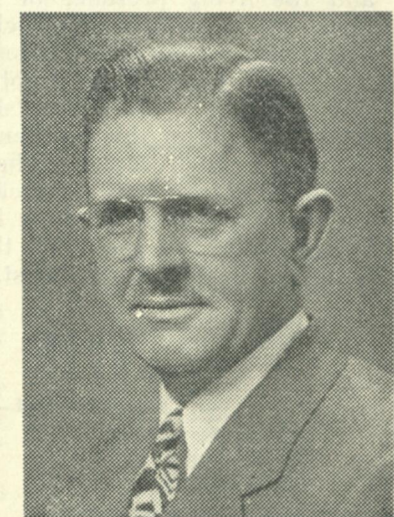
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## Tanis Speaks of Experiences

Rev. Carl J. Tanis will speak in Chapel Monday morning and Ambassadors Monday evening at 6:40 in Shreiner auditorium. He will be in the consultation room Monday afternoon for interviews with students.

Rev Tanis is the deputation secretary for the Sudan Interior mission. He is a graduate of Moody Bible institute and Northern Baptist seminary. For 15 years he has been a missionary in Africa among the wild head-hunters and cannibals. There Rev. Tanis established a Bible training institute which trains hundreds of native young men and women to be missionaries among their own people. Today there are thousands of Christians in that area.



Rev. Carl J. Tanis will be the Ambassadors' guest April 21.

## Gem Achieves Goal But Needs Salesmen

With \$1,203 in advertising, the Gem staff announces that the goal has been reached.

Last fall, the staff organized a contest among the students for raising advertising funds for the '52 edition aiming at \$1,200. The contest did not prove successful, but nevertheless, the goal was attained and passed by three dollars.

John Kaiser, business manager, says the Gem has a good chance of coming out in the black if students will help by selling some extra copies. Anyone who desires a copy to sell during Easter vacation should contact John.



# yesterday was

There is a topic about which half of the students are continually thinking. The other half, those who cannot think, continually ask about it. What is it? It is what makes a senior break into an undignified cloud of galloping books when half way across the campus; it shoves a junior into a class with a one-sided shave and a missing right ear; it wrenches a budding philosopher from her reserve books and sends her screaming out the library doors; it is the theme of 76 1/2% of the notes passed in chapel... *Class Cuts*.

But—to the rescue—come the powers of our regal residence. In deep and sealed conference was the problem thrashed out. To and for, up and down, pro—con and maybe. At last to a hushed and solemn student corpse, uh, I mean body, came the ex cathedra oracle: "There will be class cuts to the extent of one cut per class per semester hour." Some had argued unlimited cuts—leaving the limitation with the instructor. The remainder had held for the announced plan to minimize favor currying.

Once again our noble brain institute has emerged into new, revolutionary, forward, etc., etc., education. From now on no tickie, no washee; no come, no pass; no more telling Marty of a pseudo-headache; no more sneaking out of what we are paying for. Now we emerge, submerge and horse-shoes two for a nickel... April fool. Don't count your bridges is worth two and saves nine before you leap and spoil the broth... April fool.

# whew!

Your editorialist is usually suffering from a dearth of material, both mental and topical. This week... another obstacle... too much material! Write two hundred words on the Youth Conference? Uh-huh, then write ten words on the ocean. At any rate here we go. The student registrar passed the *thousand* mark Sunday morning. One estimate of the people filling Maytag for the concluding service was 2,500! Small wonder that one Trojan put next year's enrollment at six hundred plus. The souls assembling here were alumni and adults as well as high-schoolers. Here is a note brought by a high-schooler, written by an alumni, indicative of the depth of feeling of the older folks: "...By the time I got the money to send this girl to Youth Conference, it was too late to send in a reservation. If you have no room for her, let her take my place, and I will find other accommodations. I consider this an investment in a soul. Thank you..."

The number of autos arriving on campus from the fifteen—twenty states was staggering, yet they were handled with professional finesse by the traffic squad. The twenty-five discussion groups (most yet) were well attended and fruitful. The three speakers: Park Anderson, Bill Gillam and Jimmie Johnson were *men*. Men in the sense of Genesis 1:27. Their program presence was surrounded by Trojan talent that was breath-taking. Soloists, Gospel teams, band, organ, piano, A Capella and Men's choirs, trumpet trio and the hymn singing were too marvelous to be described with justice.

The *physical* refreshment was superbly handled by the dining hall staff, in one meal serving over nine hundred in one hour. Three hundred pounds of beef for Sunday dinner alone! The "city of Taylor" even boasted a newspaper called: "The Youth Conference News." It told of our world circling team of basketball playing evangelists and also of Jim and Lois Comstock (and sons) who will be in Ecuador, come graduation, under the Oriental Missionary society. Another highlight was the announcing by co-chairman Dick Unkenholz and Ruth Dixon. (Sure hope that green lady found her coat.) The earthly laurels for this hugely successful conference goes to one person... you, who prayed for it. The program was genuinely inspired by God, but the results could not have been achieved in the programmed hours. It was awe-inspiring to see the Holy Spirit move about in the crowd saying: "You, now you," as one soul after another found their salvation and the living presence of Jesus entered their hearts. The birth of one soul is a miracle. The births of these hundreds leaves one on his knees before Almighty God.

Youth Conference is not over. This was no mere three-day campaign. This was a "shot heard 'round the world." The reverberations of this weekend will reach from the towers of Heaven to the recesses of the Orient, to the tortured hearts of South America, to the priceless souls in Africa. May Taylor university continue to grow in grace and become the "Seven League Boots" of the Way, the Truth and the Life, even our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ.

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## CAMPUS CRIER

Wednesday

9:38 a.m.—  
Chapel, Rev. Ross McLennan  
6:40 p.m.—  
Thalo meeting  
Philo meeting  
Chi Kappa meeting  
8:00 p.m.—  
Speech play—THE ROCK  
Thursday

6:40 p.m.—  
All school prayer meeting  
8:00 p.m.—  
THE ROCK  
Friday

9:38 a.m.—  
Chapel, Rev. Sam Emerick  
4:00 p.m.—  
Easter vacation begins  
Tuesday

9:38 a.m.—  
Class prayer meetings  
Wednesday

9:38 a.m.—  
Chapel, Miss McConnel  
6:40 p.m.—  
Thalo meeting  
Philo meeting  
Chi Kappa meeting  
Thursday

9:38 a.m.—  
Junior class meeting  
6:40 p.m.—  
All school prayer meeting  
Friday

9:38 a.m.—  
Chapel, Rev. Lucas  
6:30 p.m.—  
Holiness league

8:00 p.m.—  
Junior class program  
Saturday

8:00 p.m.—  
Science film

# Are We Still Friends?

## ALTO OR BASS?

The last weekend the choir went out, many of the kids were pretty tired the time the last concert rolled around so a few plugged their ears and tried to get some sleep. One of these characters was Jim Oliver. While he was trying hard to sleep, a wide awake soprano (Joan Baucher) decided to empty part of the content of a perfume bottle in his hair and so she did it. When he finally came to, he had quite the female aroma. It was decided that since he smelled that way he should sing with the altos. How does it feel to be half way between an alto and a bass, Jim?

## "A" BOMB?

This past week, Bob Warton purchased a new Ford (at least it was in the 30's) for the purpose of enjoying the summer. He thought since this was an age of nick names, that he would call his car the "A" bomb. We are glad you chose such a name, but if your's is the "A" bomb, we wonder what the "H" bomb is like.

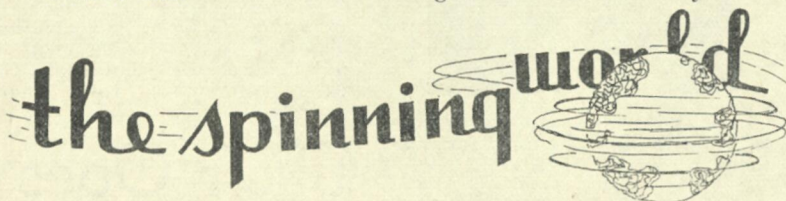
## FROM TICKET GIVER TO NEARLY A TICKET HOLDER

This week our Student council president was kept pretty busy giving out tickets to those that humbly parked in the wrong area. But the other day, his job almost backfired. While driving slowly through Upland, he was stopped by one of the law officers because he hadn't yet put his new licences on. Yes... that's our own Prexy.

## FROM MAGEE'S HALLS

We were glad to see the interest shown by the girls in inspecting the boys' rooms during open house. The boys sure worked hard to clean them and were glad to hear the girls' favorable comments. It was also rumored that some of the fellows kind of jumped the gun and inspected the girls' rooms a little early. Well men... how clean did you find them?

Your author's observation for this week is Love at first sight is often cured by a second look.



by Jim Oliver

Soviet proposals for a German peace treaty based on Germany's armed neutrality were rejected by the West. In identical notes Washington, London and Paris set three conditions for a German treaty: unification of the country only after free, United Nations - supervised elections; Germany should not have a national army; and Germany should be free to join NATO and conduct our foreign affairs without outside interference. These conditions were believed unacceptable to the Russians.

Chancellor Adenauer said the West had offered Moscow a chance to cooperate in reuniting Germany and that unity could come only with freedom.

In Paris, the main purpose of the allied reply was said to be to prevent Moscow from using its original note as a means of impairing progress toward European unity.

Secretary General Trygve Lie of the United Nations cabled to the North Korean and Communist China regimes offering the medical aid of the international organization to combat epidemics in Communist-held North Korean territory. Mr. Lie's message made no mention of the Communist charge that these epidemics had been started by United States bacteriological weapons, a charge denounced by Washington as wholly false.

Money obtained by extortion, even at guns point, is subject to Federal income taxes and must be paid, the Supreme Court held in a five to four decision. This law only applies if the extortionist is caught.

So many state legislatures have not acted to provide for soldier voting that more than half of the 3,500,000 in the armed services and 200,000 civilians overseas are expected to lose their votes in the Presidential election. This number is small in comparison to the many in this country who will not bother to vote.

### A DELUXE HOME ON WHEELS AT A BARGAIN!

See "Mac's Place"

7825 S. Meridan  
Marion, Indiana

## CHOIR GOES EAST

(continued from page 1)

Rev. Raymond Cooke, Galesville, Maryland, (Washington, D. C.) Methodist Church.

April 15—Tuesday, Strasburg Presbyterian. (Concert in high school) Rev. Harry Crim, Strasburg, Virginia.

April 16—Wednesday. Bethany Evangelical United Brethren Church. Rev. Ralph Carmany, Magoning Road and 14th N. E., Canton, Ohio.

April 17 — Thursday. Grace Gospel (Christian M&A) 95 E. Third Street, Mansfield, Ohio.

April 18 — Friday. Mennonite church. Rev. E. G. Steiner, 817 W. Franklin, Berne, Indiana.

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## Conference Nuggets

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Rev. Bill Gillam

Most Christian young men have a reputation much higher than their actual spiritual level—and that's a tragedy.

The devil can do three things with our emotions; monopolize them, misdirect them, or curtail them.

The Christian is looked upon with derision by the godless world.

The Lord never promises smooth sailing, but He does promise a safe landing.

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## Record Box

Hersch Engebretson

Track, baseball and golf all come into their own during the next few weeks, as the battle for the all-sports trophy gains momentum. The track team engages in two meets, the baseball team plays three games, and the golfers take on Earlham in a single meet.

Clyde Lovelette led Kansas to easy victories over Santa Clara and St. Johns for the NCAA championship. Lovelette broke almost all NCAA scoring records by putting 141 points in the 4 games played.

### TRACK

Wednesday, April 2

TAYLOR vs. Ball State and Manchester at Ball State (triangular meet).

Thursday, April 3

Ind Central at Hanover.

Saturday, April 19

Manchester at TAYLOR.

### BASEBALL

Thursday, April 3

Ball State at TAYLOR

Tuesday, April 8

TAYLOR at Indiana U.

Saturday, April 19

Manchester at TAYLOR.

### GOLF

Tuesday, April 1

Earlham at TAYLOR.

NCAA PLAYOFFS

Final

At Seattle, Washington

Tuesday, March 25

St. Johns ..... 61  
Illinois ..... 59

Kansas ..... 74  
Santa Clara ..... 55

Wednesday, March 26

Kansas ..... 80  
St. John's ..... 63  
(Championship)

Illinois ..... 67  
Santa Clara ..... 64  
(Consolation)

## Christianity, Athletics May Go Together On College Campus

by Harold Olsen

In this day when proponents of athletics must be continually on the defensive, due to outside pressures caused by commercialization of athletics and bribe scandals, an important issue in Christian circles is the place of athletics in the Christian college.

Proverbs 3:6 states, "In ALL thy ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct thy paths." Place emphasis on the ALL of the verse, it is seen that every area of our life activities is advocated to be a channel through which the Lord should be acknowledged. Does it seem too remote to think that an athlete can use his athletic abilities to acknowledge God?

Taylor university has given a good example of the power and influence that Christian college athletics can have in the Trojan basketball team's opportunity to go to Formosa on an evangelistic athletic mission. The natives of Formosa, might, because of their love of basketball, be reached with the gospel through Taylor's netters where they would otherwise never be reached. People of the world would usually be more interested in going to a ball game than to a church service—and if they can get the message of the church at the ball game, more power to Christian athletics.

During this writer's stay at Taylor, there have been several cases of fellows who have found the Christian way through Christian athletes or coaches. Then, too, there is the influence that the Taylor athletes and other Christian college athletes will carry that become high school coaches. A high school player probably thinks more of his coach than any person outside his family; if that coach can stand for the Christian life in front of his young charges, what a tremendous field of personal work lies open for the Christian college in training coaches.

Speaking purely from a cold,

**WILEY COAL YARD**

Phone 321

# Spring Sports Shift to High Gear

## Trackmen Face Cards, Spartans in Triangular

Coach Chuck Oswald's gold-shirted trackmen will start their season in high gear when they face Ball State and Manchester in a three-way meet Wednesday on the Muncie oval. The contest will be the season opener for both host Ball State and Manchester, while the Trojans have one meet under their belt—a win over Rose Poly.

Last year, a similar meet was planned, but inclement weather forced cancellation of the affair. In a meet with Ball State and Manchester season before last, the Men of Troy managed to finish second in the triangle; the Trojans defeated the Spartans 42½-30 but Ball State's Indiana track champions took first easily. In a dual meet last year, Taylor thumped Manchester's tracksters by a 25 point margin. The Spartans' main threat is miler, Don Shaeffer. Ball State is well-stacked with distance men from their Little State champion cross-country team.

Coach Oswald is counting on his first placers from the Rose Poly meet: John Barram, Carl Honaker, Dick Plants, Harold Olsen and the Trojan mile relay team (Fraser, Frazee, Olsen and Warton) along with the mainstays to lead the Taylor strength.

The Trojans will compete in their initial home meet of the outdoor season when they vie with Manchester's Spartans in a dual on April 19, on the Taylor track. The outcome of tomorrow's three-way meet should give a fair preview of the Manchester-Taylor meet. The Trojans have defeated the North Manchester, Indiana, team three years in a row.

economic viewpoint, athletics carried on at a moderate pace, such as Taylor's, is a paying proposition. Gate money from this year's basketball games and other gate money, received since Taylor has been a member of the Hoosier conference, amounts to a fair sum—enough to support the athletic program and have an impressive lump left over for the school funds.

Socially, the program of inter-collegiate athletics promotes school spirit and enables inter-school relationships and understandings. The program presents a heavy field of publicity for the public relations department.

It is true that a Christian school can only absorb so many non-Christians before the non-Christians start absorbing the Christians, but the fact that fellows might come to Taylor for athletics, who would not otherwise attend a Christ-centered college, presents a challenge to the school—an evangelistic challenge to seek to lead young people to the Lord instead of merely training Christian youth for service. We become low in resistance unless we have need for "keeping on our toes" and on the firing line for Jesus.

By the way, come to the athletic prayer meeting held every Monday night at 9:30 in Maytag gym.

## Follow-thru .....

with Red Fraser

The baseball team finally gets the nod this week as they go against Ball State—strictly for the birds—Cardinals. The tracksters, too, will be seeing action against the same red-and-white from Muncie. The diamond team has an even chance, whereas the tracksters, will wait and see.

If it weren't for the cross country team and a few stalwarts. I'm afraid Coach Oswald would be a mite discouraged. Take hope, gang, spring is just around the corner.

The other day, while sitting in the office, we were privileged to read a letter from another conference coach to Don Odle. True, it was a tribute to Coach, but it was also a great compliment to the fellows of this school. Mentioned was the fact that D. J. O. had done a marvelous job, all by himself, while other schools with greater staffs couldn't match the effort and ability of our teams. Not taking away anything from Coach, but we would venture to say that if the boys at Taylor were not the high calibre Christian men they are, Coach's job would have been many times more difficult.

Just in passin', Taylor is a great school, and the reason is because we have a greater Christ.

Well, most of you are so occupied with thoughts of vacation that we'd like to say it shows a great spirit on the part of the ballplayers to stay here and play ball.

In closing, congratulations to Coach Odle on being elected Vice President of the Hoosier College conference—Taylor's third year in the conference.

Over vacation how about talking the Formosa trip up a "whole lot"; loads of literature in the office. See ya—have fun.

## Golfers Initiate Against Quakers

Taylor's 1952 golf team will open its link season against the Earlham college Quakers on the Hartford City course. The match is scheduled for April 1, weather permitting.

Taylor-Earlham golf frays usually mean keen competition, as both teams have been riding in the upper division of the Hoosier College conference for the past three years. The dual matches don't count towards conference standings—only the single league meet at Indianapolis on May 16 determines team final standings. The outcome of the two-school match usually gives a good prophetic guide as to the team with the best chance of placing high in the HCC meet.

Returning veterans to this year's Taylor swingster squad are: most valuable player from last season, Doug Scott, and Rich Russel. Neil McDowell and Darwin Nutt are the two newcomers to the team.

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## Odle Carries 694 Coaching Mark

Along with other records that have circulated concerning Taylor's Hoosier conference basketball champs is a set of records, no less sensational but less publicized—Coach Don Odle's coaching record for Taylor.

This season completed Coach Odle's fifth season as head net mentor for the Taylor Trojans. During that time, Coach Don Odle has compiled an enviable win-loss record of 84 wins against 37 losses for a high winning percentage of .694 for five years of Taylor coaching. Coach has led his Trojans to a fourth place, a second place and a championship in the Hoosier College conference since Taylor entered the loop three years ago. Tourney play has seen the Taylorites take a runner-up position in the Taylor tourney and the N. A. I. B. playoffs and a championship trophy in the past season's HCC tourney.

Coach Odle deserves a lot of credit for his successful working with Taylor's basketball team beside shouldering the responsibilities of athletic director, baseball

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## Baseballers Open Against Ball State Thursday

With the coming of good weather the Trojan baseball team, under the direction of Coach Don Odle, has begun practicing for the season opener Thursday against Ball State's Cardinals on the home field. Assisting Coach Odle in the direction of the team is Wayne Frazee, one of the best players ever to wear a Taylor uniform, who is now playing in the Pittsburgh Pirates farm system.

Despite the loss of Frazee and Mel Cofield, hard-hitting catcher, coach still hopes of improving last year's sixth place finish in the Hoosier conference, and will have to if Taylor expects to win the all sports trophy this year. Their losses from last year are Howard Stow, Jack Maitland and Ken Dunkleburger who didn't come out for the team this year. One of the reasons why Coach Odle has high hopes for this year's team is the return of Don Grantiz, who has won the starting catcher's position. Don played the outfield last year and was one of the team's leading hitters. Other returning lettermen include Harvey Hernandez, who is expected to be the number one pitcher, Gene Barrett, outfielder, Ted Wright, who is being transferred from the outfield to fill a gap at first base, Ray Brundage, outfielder, Ken Wright, infielder and Bob Snyder, who is being converted from an infielder to an outfielder.

The brightest prospects for this team seem to be freshman Arnie Kammon, who was a topnotch pitcher last year at Berne high school. Darwin Nutt, a transfer from Michigan state, seems to have won a starting position in the outfield. Two other freshmen, Bob Stoker and Bob Gorden, both infielders, may win starting positions at shortstop and third base respectively. Jack Augustine probably will be the number two catcher behind Grantiz. Larry Liechty and Bob Stevens, both newcomers, may also see a lot of action. Jim Douglas has been hitting the ball well and will back up Ted Wright on first base. On second base will probably be Ken Wright or Stu Frazee. Jack Morse, a junior, will also be a member of the pitching staff.

Fifteen games are scheduled for the men of Troy with ten of them being conference games. Included in the schedule is a game with Indiana university on their field on April 8.

coach and football coach.  
Coach Odle's Trojan net win-loss records

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|--------------|--------|---------|
| 47-48 season | won 11 | lost 9  |
| 48-49 season | won 12 | lost 8  |
| 49-50 season | won 19 | lost 8  |
| 50-51 season | won 21 | lost 7  |
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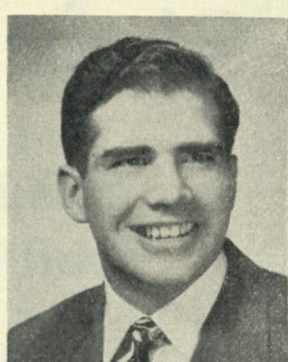
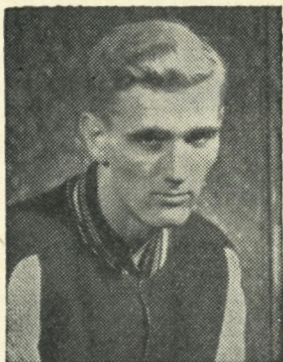
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At the missionary service last Saturday night, Rev. Jimmy Johnson offered a prayer of dedication for the Formosa-bound basketball players, John Nelson, Howard Habegger, Don Granitz, Forrest Jackson, Norm Holmskog. The team plans to leave the states by plane about June 1.

## Formosa Team Prepares

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four months which we have spent in deputational work have been the happiest days of our lives, and Christ has supplied all our needs."

Norman Cook

"I praise the Lord for this opportunity to travel to Formosa this summer and witness to those who have never heard the story of Christ and salvation. As the chorus of that song goes,

So little time and so much to do,  
God help us all at our posts to be true.

Tell them this story: 'Christ died for you!'

There's so little time and so much to do!"

Bud Schaffer

"In all thy ways acknowledge Him and He shall direct thy paths. What assurance in the world of today to know that we have someone to guide us. What a privilege to know Christ and have the assurance that He lives within my heart. What a Saviour! What a Friend!"

Don Grantiz

"Neither is there salvation in any other: for there is no other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved.' Acts 4:12. Christ is the answer. He satisfies, solves every problem and joy supplies. He cleanses from every sin, gives victory within, for Christ is the answer—I find all in Him."

John Nelson

## 'A Man's Home Is His Castle'

Need any furniture polish, floor wax or cleaning supplies? Sorry stores at Upland, Hartford, Marion, Muncie, and west, south, north and east report temporary depletion. The reason? Well, the boys at Wisconsin and Swallow-Robin held open house last week. Industrious hosts (they say) sacrificed much in toil, time and elbow grease to make way for the fair inspectors who swarmed over the dorms.

At any rate the welcome was great. The fellows were all set with spic-and-span rooms full of candy plates, popcorn, cookies, crepe paper streamers and guest registers. The most complete register belonged to Larry and Fuzzy. Those fellows have enough information stored up for many a day—especially in the "dateable" column!

It's really surprising some of the discoveries you can make in the boy's dorm. For instance, how to cut taxes. I've always wanted to know that, and at open house two brilliant Swallow-Robin residents had the answer all laid out. (It was a pair of scissors, in case your interested.) And then, the reason why so many glass windows are broken in S. R. is very understandable when signs like "Emergency Exit" are posted right over the window. Be careful, fellows—some of the guys down there can read those signs, and we don't want too many accidents.

A new and decidedly different type of—shall we say, bathtub?—was discovered in a certain room; but lest we embarrass Dick Petosky we will merely mention that Dick has learned never again to temp a woman's curiosity!

Most shocking room was definitely that of Chuck Kempton and Larry Bauer and their sparkling shoe-shiner. Some of the girls

## FACULTY FACTS

### Andrews Likes Horses, Ed. Majors

Have you noticed a woman with friendly eyes and an interesting smile on the campus? If so, you probably already know her as Miss Jennie Andrews, because that kind of person is usually pretty well known before long.

Miss Andrews, supervisor of the Elementary Education department, went to high school in Charles City, Iowa. She entered Marion college in the fall after graduation from high school, and graduated four years later with both an A. B. and B. S. as well as a diploma in "Expression" (speech, to you). Her majors were English and speech, her minors history and mathematics. She continued her work in speech at the Philadelphia Rice School of the Spoken Word at Martha's Vineyard, Massachusetts, concentrating on dramatics. A summer history course at Moody Bible Institute preceded her work for her master's degree, which she obtained at the State University of Iowa; it entitled her to the position of supervisor and administrator in education, mainly elementary. She has taken other work beyond her M. A. at the University of Arizona, the University of Iowa and the University of Minnesota.

For a time she taught at Marion college. Her public school work was done in Iowa and Arizona, mostly as an administrator. She also taught at Bob Jones university and Kletzing college. While at Kletzing, she attended the North Central Workshop at the University of Minnesota, a meeting for supervisors of student teachers at Flagstaff, Arizona, and went two years to the meeting of Higher Education in Chicago, representing the college at all of these. Also, while at Kletzing, she became acquainted

were really charged up about it. WLTU was on the ball for the big occasion with interviews of all the visiting celebrities, including Miss Alexander. By the way, Swallow-Robin is not to be outdone in this adventure of the air waves. Mr. Harold Draper is the proprietor of station WTBS, the second purple and gold network. Pete Christopher and Dick Corliss are co-operators.

All the birds at Swallow-Robin aren't the wingless variety. We like Louis Field's pretty blue lovebirds. He can keep the snails, though!

Unofficial but overwhelming vote for the nicest room goes to the Green Room in Swallow-Robin, occupied by Don Showens and Joe Kerlin. These modest men were "studying" in Hartford City and were not there to receive comments; but, congratulations, fellows, on a very nice room.

The fun was brought to deeper climax after refreshments in the parlor with a singspiration and prayer; for there was also an Unseen Guest. Let us always keep open house for Him.

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## Classes Prepare Double Feature

The Friday following vacation the junior class will present a variety program after the community recreation class has completed its annual community fair which will begin at 8 p.m.

Members of the program committee who are arranging for the evening's activity are Barbara Hovda, chairman, Don Jacobsen, Jayne Denton and Norm Holmskog.

with Miss Felter, and the two have been good friends since.

Miss Andrew's favorite sport is horseback riding; she enjoys all outdoor sports. On campus, she prefers basketball—in fact, she has played on college teams, both student and faculty.

She has traveled widely, having been in every state of the Union, Canada and Mexico. Her aim now is to visit her relatives in England. "But I'll have to have more money than I have now," she grins.

Her pet peeve is waiting on people. She says that students in her classes could probably testify to that!

One thing she notices especially about Taylor students is their friendliness and their welcoming attitudes toward new instructors. "I don't know when I've had nicer students to work with," she adds, "and my education students are tops."

Of course she steadfastly declares that Iowa is the best state. Her folks are back there in Charles City, now. I wonder do they twist her arm, or does she really mean it?

## May I Have a Word With You?

At the end of a lecture by Wendell Phillips, given at the University of Chicago, one of his friends came to talk to him. Since the friend found Phillips uncomfortable, uneasy and dissatisfied with the lecture he had given, he asked him what he thought was wrong. Phillips replied, "It was only a speech. I was not fighting for any needy cause; I was not defending any great truth. It was just words, words, words!"

As Christians, we should realize the great power there is in words. All the things that ever get done in the world, whether good or bad, are done by words. Even God's great gift of Salvation is accredited to the truth of the Word—God's Word. Our words should be a testimony—a way of witness—they should be defending the truth of Christ.

We want others to know that:

The greatest word is God.  
The deepest word is Soul.  
The longest word is Eternity.  
The swiftest word is Time.  
The nearest word is Now.  
The darkest word is Sin.  
The meanest word is Hypocrisy.  
The broadest word is Truth.  
The strongest word is Right.  
The tenderest word is Love.

Let's remember that Jesus said, "Every idle word that men shall speak, they shall give account thereof in the day of judgment." (Matt. 12:36)

So with the Psalmist of old let us pray, "Let the WORDS of my mouth and the meditations of my heart be acceptable in thy sight, O Lord, my strength and my redeemer. (PS. 19:14)

## VanHorn Undergoes Surgery This Week

Miss Jean Van Horn, girl's coach, will undergo a knee operation Friday, April 4 at the Lutheran hospital in Fort Wayne.

The surgery will probably keep Miss Van Horn hospitalized for four or five days.

## Council Expresses Thanks to Fellows

All day Tuesday the sound of clanging hammers, moving furniture and opening and closing doors echoed throughout the halls of the Wisconsin and Swallow-Robin dormitories.

While our concentration was interrupted at various intervals, we were well repaid that evening as we meandered in and out of those spotless rooms munching on peanuts and candy.

We certainly enjoyed your open house, including refreshments, and, on behalf of Miss Thomas, "Mom" and all the girls, we say, "You did a swell job."

The Dorm Council

## what we do....

### Chi Kappas Are Grateful

The Chi Kappas want to give Mrs. Bergwall a belated "thank you" for the book review of *A Man Called Peter* written by Mrs. Catherine Marshall. Each one who attended was deeply impressed and enjoyed the meeting very much.

### Students Display Art Work

The Art department in the Education building this week will be host to an exhibit.

The exhibit, which will include samples of work from the various classes, besides projects done specifically for the conference, is open to the public each evening this week.

### Thalos Hold Primaries

Thalos will meet in Shreiner auditorium Wednesday evening at 6:40. Nominations will be made for next year's officers. A project will be presented to the members.

### Seniors Order Cards

Seniors may still order name cards from Mary Dahl until April 18. Announcements that have been ordered must be paid for immediately. Any extra announcements should be returned for those seniors who did not order. The new senior class treasurer is Stewart Cuthbertson.

### New Philos Perform

The Philo society will meet in Society hall at 6:40 on Wednesday, April 2.

The new Philo members under the direction of Faith Dodge will have charge of the program.

Keep April 18 open for annual county fair sponsored by the community recreation class. The junior class will be responsible for the program and the concessions.

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